



A.A.J.C. Highlights

By Dean Maurice Litton

This year's meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges at Grand Rapids, Michigan, was, perhaps, the most educational and, certainly, the most entertaining of any that I have attended. The members of the Michigan Association of Junior Colleges were gracious hosts and the programs were excellent. From the welcoming speech by the Honorable G. Mennen Williams, governor of Michigan, through the closing address by Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, we were privileged to hear outstanding speakers from several fields of endeavor.

I particularly enjoyed the addresses by Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, Dr. John A. Hannah, president of the Michigan State University, and Dr. John Dale Russell, chancellor of the Board of Educational Finance, State of New Mexico.

A pre-convention conference on Technical Education was held at Flint, Michigan, for two days prior to the A.A.J.C. meeting. Two hundred junior college administrators from 34 states and Alaska were the guests of the city for the conference. The highlights for me were the visits to General Motors Institute at Flint and to the Technical Center of General Motors Corporation located just north of Detroit. All basic research for G. M. C. is carried on at the technical center which is housed on a campus valued at 100 billion dollars.

At Flint, we saw the results of fine community spirit in action. The city is building a 20 million dollar college cultural center from donations. The unique thing about their fund-raising campaign is that \$25,000 has been set as the minimum contribution. To date, 17½ million dollars have been raised and the library, art center, theater, planetarium, and natatorium will be completed this summer. The Junior College of 3300 students is housed on a new campus that was completed last year. In addition to the regular students, 42,547 persons enrolled for adult education classes last year.

It was a wonderful trip and it was certainly stimulating and challenging to see and hear of the rapid development of junior and community colleges in other states of the Union.

Campbell and Gilbreath Show Films to Students

Two Juco students showed films illustrating different cultures of the world to approximately twenty-five members of Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly's sociology classes on Wednesday, March 18 in room 306.

Jerry Campbell showed pictures of North Africa including Tripoli and Carthage. Byron Gilbreath's pictures were of Korea and Japan. He also showed a film on Missouri Indian artifacts.

The sociology classes plan to repeat the affair in the future.

Rabbi Cashdan To Speak of Quest For Faith, Freedom

Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan of Kansas City will present the 10 o'clock assembly Wednesday, April 9. The Chautauqua Society lecturer of Congregation B'nai Jehudah will discuss the subject, "Our Quest for Faith and Freedom."

The organization which disseminates authentic information concerning Judaism sponsors the University of Michigan graduate as part of an educational program.

Rabbi Cashdan will also talk to several classes between 11 o'clock and 2 o'clock on the same day. Mrs. Loretta Frazier, assembly committee chairman, said that the Rabbi was very well received when he spoke here last year.

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Eighteen

Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa initiated 18 new members last night in the College auditorium.

To qualify for membership in the national Arts and Science scholastic fraternity, each student had received a grade point average of 2.3 at the end of his first semester, or a cumulative average of 2.2 at the end of his second semester, or a cumulative average of 2.1 at the end of his third semester. He had also carried an accumulative average of 15 hours per week, 12 hours of which were in Arts and Science. To maintain membership, a student must have a grade point average of not less than 2.0.

The new members include Susan Askins, Shirley Byrd, Carol Campbell, Nancy Chadwell, David Clanton, Joyce Eliff, Byron Gilbreath, Sondra Gumm, Otis Hensley, Jr., Mary Curtis James, Robert Jones, Eldridge Martin, Jr., Charles Mooney, Jerry Moonenham, Buddy Paul, Donna Stewart, Larry Willcoxon, and Mrs. Imogene Wise.

A reception for the initiates and their parents followed the ceremonies which featured Mrs. Frances Mahoney as the main speaker.

Serving on the planning committees were Shirley Bvrd and Ravma Hammer, refreshments; Susan Askins and Carol Campbell, flowers and table setting; Larry Catron and Charles Mooney, stage arrangements; Ramona Kunkel and Larry Willcoxon, program.

The CHARIOT



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No. 9

Business Division To Conduct Contest For High Schools

The commercial department will sponsor a contest for the members of the high school Little Ten conference, Wednesday, April 16 here at the college. The contest will be a day-long event.

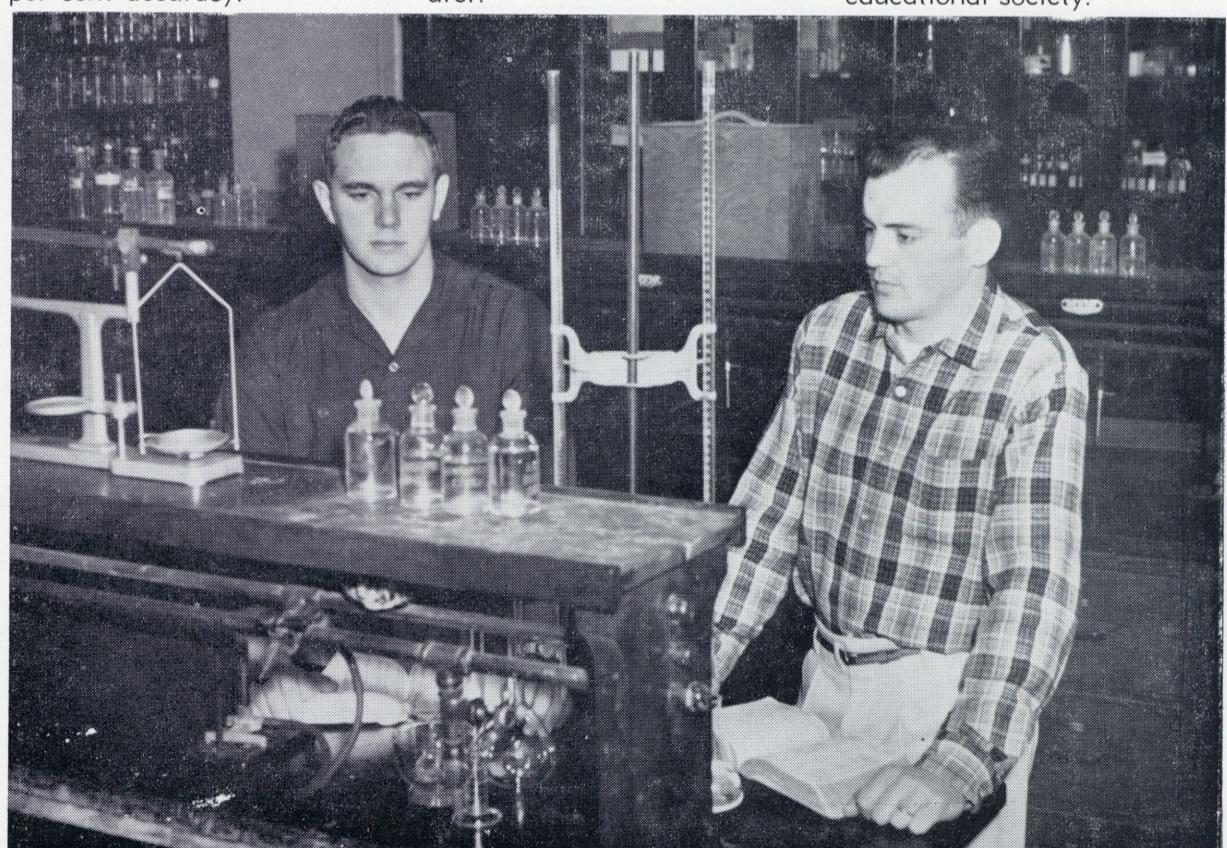
Students will be excused from commercial classes Wednesday in order to assist teachers of the business department in scoring the papers. Faculty members in charge of conducting the contest are James Stratton, chairman, Orie Cheatham, Miss Dorothy Stone, and Miss Vera Steininger.

The following schools have been invited to participate: Alba, Carl Junction, Carterville, Diamond, Duenweg, Jasper, Liberal, Pierce City, Sarcoxie, Seneca, St. Peter's High School.

Four Girls Pass Shorthand Theory Test

Four shorthand students including three beginners recently passed the shorthand theory test. Girls meeting the requirements of the test are Sharon Cozad, Carol Fahrig, and Barbara Jones, beginners; and Clarissa Hopkins.

To qualify for the honor, one must write 100 shorthand words exactly correct according to theory. They were dictated at the rate of ten per minute. Contestants are allowed twenty minutes for transcription and must have ninety per cent accuracy.



Otis Hensley, Jr., left, sets up an experiment as he and Don Michael talk over the handbooks presented them as winners of the outstanding freshman mathematics and chemistry awards.

Don received a copy of "Standard Mathematics Tables" and Otis was given a copy of "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics." Dean Maurice Litton awarded both handbooks, gifts of the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Eula Ratekin said that the chemistry award is conferred to the freshman who has shown exceptional achievement in first semester chemistry. The winner of the math award, as announced by Miss Martha McCormick, is given to the person who has done outstanding work in at least 10 hours of freshman mathematics.

Ramona Kunkel and Rugene Ray Reign at St. Patrick's Celebration

Ramona Kunkel, sophomore, was crowned Queen of St. Patrick's Day festivities held Friday night by the Engineers' Club at the Sebastian Diesel Company recreation room. Members of the Engineers' Club named Rugene Ray, also a sophomore as St. Patrick.

Pi Alpha Pi To Initiate Six

Students who qualified for membership in Pi Alpha Pi at the end of the first semester will be initiated Thursday night, April 10, in the library.

The six pledges include Carol Fahrig, Marilyn Harrison, Donna Laird, Jerry Mooneyham, Shirley Trim, and Lewann Steenrod.

To be eligible for membership in the scholastic business fraternity, a student must have a grade point average of 2.2 the first semester or a cumulative average of 2.15 the second semester. He must maintain an average of 2.0.

Candidates must carry 12 or more semester hours, six of which must be in the pre-business administration, general business, or distributive education curriculums.

Mrs. Imogene Wise is president of the organization and Doris Ladd is secretary-treasurer.

Persons in St. Patrick's royal court, in addition to the queen and royal knight, were Nancy Hopkins, Jane Lohr, Gretchen Spooner, Suzanne Wagener, Jim Dayringer, Delano Doss, Ray Ketchum, and Gene Yankie.

Starting the day, Harold Rabe, an official of Ozark Engineering Company, spoke to engineers and guests in an assembly held in the college auditorium. In the afternoon, several J.J.C. students took part in the parade which began at the College and proceeded down Main Street from Twentieth to First.

Don Yankee received a safety razor for the puniest beard; Rugene Ray one for the fullest; and Jim Cellner one for the most original.

Originally scheduled for Monday, March 17, the St. Pat's festivities were cancelled due to inclement weather.

Registrar Heads Hostess Committee For State Convention

Miss Margaret Mitchell served as co-chairman for the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma held in Joplin last week end. Mrs. Eunah Holden, international executive secretary, was the main speaker at the banquet of the honorary educational society.

The CHART

Missouri College Newspaper Association
Published by Students of Joplin Junior College

Co-Editors Rayma Hammer, Nancy Hopkins
Staff Assistants Dale Allen, Donna Engle, George Hatzfeld, Charles Krokroskia, Betty Lee, Betty Jean McClintock, Donna Stewart, Pat Van Hooser, Judy Wolfe, Larry Catron.
Sports and Advertising Marion Ellis, Frank Compton, Gerald Harper.
Typing Rita Hoare, Ramona Kunkel
Photographer Jim Robson
Cartoonist Mary Margaret Dagley
Circulation Mary Burlingame, Gayle Copple, Betty Grider.

Enjoy Standing In Line?

With infinite carelessness, we've managed to deprive ourselves of one of the most exclusive privileges extended to us. The magazine stacks have been closed for the first time in 10 years.

Mrs. Loretta Frazier explained that the closure of the stacks was in an experimental stage only, but the librarian stressed the point that steps had to be taken. "The students leave the magazines completely disordered," she said, "and it is easier for the librarians to take the time to find each magazine for the students than it is to spend so much time trying to keep the magazines in a semblance of order." Mrs. Frazier also went on to say that some of the magazines have disappeared, as well as several books. She said that more books have been missed this year than for quite some time, especially books on chemistry.

If the present plan works out—and all indications are favorable—it will be only another step to the complete closure of all stacks. As it is with all unearned privileges, we are not likely to appreciate the convenience of open stacks until that privilege is gone. Then, when a research paper comes along, we may snap out of our lethargy and realize that closed stacks are a nuisance.



"These new 'Chemise' fashions should give us that new streamlined non-stop look!"

Return of the Flappers: Fashion Dictates Sacks and Bags

There it stood in the hall, in broad daylight, a dash of brilliant color against the somber academic walls. Defying a waistline, it billowed from shoulder to knee, at which point it gathered tightly, and stopped abruptly. Its legs were a peculiar shade of red, and its feet were encased in pointed-toe spindle-heel spats. It looked as if it might have come from an outer orbit.

It said it was a girl. For all I know, it might have been. If it was, no doubt she had been taken in by propaganda. The fashion magazines may refer to "sacks" as "chic, slender streaks of vibrant color, stunningly shaped and fitted," but to the layman, a "sack" looks like a sack and makes the wearer look like an old bag. An old bag with red

legs, in this case. Oh, those DuPont people!

In prehistoric days, women dressed to please men, so they tell me. After a while they decided that there was no future in that, so they began to dress to please, and compete with, other women. Now it's progressed to the point where they dress to please themselves, at least in the good old U. S. of A. Our particular generation seems to be a throw-back to the roaring twenties. In that hectic heyday of jazz and bathtub gin, flaming youth really smoked up the nation. To emphasize their new-found freedom, hems went up, hose went down, and the waistlines became passe. Existent. Figures were passe. Sound familiar?

However, before we sink too deeply into gloomy despair, we may as well clutch at the last straw. Perhaps styles will recede even further into the gloom of antiquity and bring back the "wasp-waist" and the "hour-glass" figure.

At any rate, no one need worry about things getting worse. They couldn't.

We

We climbed the hill, just he and I,
And watched the moon rise in the sky.
We stopped to watch a babbling brook
And sat together in a quiet nook.
We watched the moon begin to rise,
And heard the night bird's plaintive cry.
Then came to us the smell of new mown hay,
Not a word to one another did we say.
The stars were like diamonds flung on high,
And we felt that dawn was drawing nigh.
So together we left,
My dog and I.

Bard Jr.

Dramatic Circle

The acting group, as usual, has been keeping the night oil burning so that they may present polished performances before the many civic organizations where they appear.

Six of the College Players presented a variety show at the Soroptimist Club on March 6. Carol Campbell and Duane Hunt presented a scene from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen." Sondra Gumm and Gwen Theis presented a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. Also featured on the program was Marilyn Harrison who presented "Eloise" by Kay Thompson. Jerry Hamilton acted as master of ceremonies for the show.

On March 10 Milton W. Brietzke and his directing students journeyed to Pittsburg where they attended the Crawford County Drama Festival.

Directed by Bill Easley, "Box and Cox" was presented in the directing class last Friday. The following actors appear in the presentation: Jerry Hamilton, Jim Hunt, and Marilyn Harrison.

Today in the 1:00 directing class, Duane Hunt will present his original play entitled "Survival in 3000." The cast of Duane's play includes Carol Campbell, Duane Hunt, Jim Lobbey, Dave Garrison, and Murray Lorenzen.

Art Display Features Paintings By Eastern Artist

Twenty-four watercolors by Henry Gasser are exhibited in the library. Sent to the College by an eastern studio guild, the paintings duplicate scenes in the northeastern United States.

Born in Newark, New Jersey, Gasser attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art. He also studied at the Art Students League of New York under Robert Brackman. Later he took private lessons from John R. Grabach.

Exhibiting his paintings throughout the United States and abroad, Gasser has received many awards. Among the more notable ones are the Hallgarten prize at the National Academy, prizes at the American Water Color Society, and the Allied Artists of America Gold Medal.

His paintings can be seen in 26 museum collections including the Philadelphia, Boston, and Newark museums, the International Business Machine Collection, and the Historical Properties Section of the War Department.

Changing Times

(This article is a reply to the article by a Young Democrat in the last Chart.)

A few months ago everyone worried about Sputnik. Now the recession is the excuse for pushing legislation on every pet project that's been lurking in any politician's heart. And the impeccable reason for all their vote - getting maneuvers of Congress? Don't you know there's a recession on?

Business has always operated in cycles. There have always been recessions; there have always been booms. Until the Great Depression of the 1930's, this country had never known nearly so hard a slump. Until then, the government had never tried to stem the tide of a depression by "public works" and "pump-priming." But such measures did not even slow down the depression.

Quite the contrary, after over ten years of increasing the public debt, the country still writhed in the depths of unemployment, huge surpluses, and all the other sordid conditions prevalent during disastrous depressions. Only the Second World War snapped it back to high production and prosperity. W.P.A., C.C.C., and killing little pigs can take no credit. We should learn not to repeat our mistakes.

This is not to say that some emergency measures during a recession are not feasible. But emergency measures should not be looked upon as panaceas. Too many such measures can only result in a spiral of inflation, pushing the whole economy over the brink of depression for the benefit of the few who are helped.

We must stop relying on the government for a hand-out in hard times. Let's remember the principles on which our country was founded — hard work and self-reliance. Only these qualities and a confidence in the future can keep us strong. The present tatterdemalion of political proposals, playing on the emotions of a recession, is shabby politics. It leads one to believe that hard times for people are made to be good times for some politicians.

The Executive Board of the Young Republican Club.

Posse Hits Trail of Lazy Litterbugs

This is the story of 26 valiant Student Senate members who rode out over the Juco Territory to catch all litterbugs and bring them to justice. The Student Senate members and their friends formed a posse on the second floor. Zorro Garrison, donning his black mask and cape, cried, "After the litterbugs!"

"They should be easy to trail," remarked Wells Fargo agent Sondra Gumm. "With our broken arrows, restless guns, and Colt .45's, the litterbugs will soon need a frontier doctor," stated Wyatt Earp Paul.

As the eager posse planned, a noise was heard in the lower canyon! It sounded suspiciously like the theme song of the western litterbug.

"Have gum — Will chew"

"Have wrapper — Will throw"

Have cigarette — Will smoke in hall"

"Have coffee cups — Will leave in Lions' Den"

"Come on, podners!" Zorro called. "After the litterbug!" As Sondra, the Wells Fargo agent, had remarked, the litterbug left an easily recognizable trail. After the smoke had cleared, a trail of empty pop bottles, ashes, straws, and cigarette butts led the posse to Blaine Ranch.

Here, the posse questioned a cowpuncher who was busily counting the filter traps in a Winston.

"Where did the villainous litterbug go?" asked Kitty Engle.

"He went that way," replied the cowpoke, pointing to the Lions' Den.

Down the trail to the Litterbugs' Lair galloped the Brave 26. "Halt, in the name of the law," coughed Chester Litton. "You are a menace to society and the cafeteria help!" The litterbug was caught red handed. Evidence, in the form of coffee cups, empty trays, and crumpled napkins, surrounded the culprit. He was sentenced to hard labor for three days. Hard labor was defined as having to pick up the mess left by other litterbugs.

Word for Thought

By George Hatzfeld

The books are there on the shelf hoping
To hear the sound of a footstep groping
Its way slowly through the stacks
Granting that the conscience lacks
The courage to go on.
The multitude of words upon that shelf
Seems only to be talking to itself,
Not really being heard by those about the room
Who wander slowly in the gloom
Hearing naught but time.
Someday the words therein must walk
Unhindered in the thoughtless world of talk.
Pray they will not be used by those
Who absentmindedly suppose, But those who speak with certainty.

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Casteel Speaks To Republicans

The Honorable Herbert Casteel, Judge of the Eastern District, spoke before the Young Republicans Club at their last meeting, held in Room 105 on March 11. Casteel presented an informative talk based on several important ideas.

According to the speaker, "The two party system is vital if we are to maintain our democracy." Casteel stated that politics remains an honorable profession and that it is the politicians who make our democracy workable.

The Judge reminded the Republicans that their party is not always completely in the right, nor are the Democrats always in the wrong. Finally, Casteel listed three reasons why youth should become interested in the Republican party: "Youth has more at stake in the future; youth has vitally needed leadership ability; the Republican party stands for principles rather than for political expediency."

The newly-elected President of the club, Carol Campbell, introduced the guest speaker. Other officers of the club include Jon Bouser, newly-elected vice-president; Donna Engle, secretary; Nancy Chadwell, treasurer. Social science instructor Harry C. Gockel serves as club sponsor.

Assembly Features School Musicians

The music students presented their second music recital assembly of the year last week.

The program consisted primarily of several numbers which the students presented previously in an evening recital on March 6. Additional numbers included "Le Petit An Blanc" ("The Little White Donkey") by Igbert — Joyce Elliff, piano, and "Fantasy Impressionistic" by Ellis — Eldridge Martin, clarinet, and Larry Willcoxon, piano.

The Male Ensemble from the Choir concluded the program with their selections "Dearest Jesus, Draw Thou Near Me" by Schop and Lovaas and "My Little Maid Has Lips of Rose" by Brahms.

Student compositions highlighted both recitals. Last week's assembly featured Larry Willcoxon's version of Sara Teasdale's "Night Song." The evening recital also featured Sally Well's version of the same song.

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Philosophy

By Betty Lee

You only live once,
So enjoy it.
You're only young once,
So have some fun.
Do the things you want to do;
Skip the things you're wantin'
to;
Have such fun that when
you're through

You won't regret a minute!
You only live once,
So make the most of it.
You're only young once,
So have a ball.

Then when you're old and
gray
Folks will look at you and say

"Was it worth it just to have
your way?"

I'll say:
"Yes, it was worth it!
'Cause you only live once."

Miscellany

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pierson announce the birth of a son, John Michael, on March 8. Mrs. Pierson, the former Margaret Pendleton, was secretary to the Dean for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tucker announce the birth of a daughter, Patty Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luker announce the birth of a son.

Dee Anna Caceres has enlisted in the Women's Air Force. She plans to apply for the Air Force officer candidate school after completing one year in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Buzzard were weekend visitors to Joplin from Rolla where Mr. Buzzard is completing an engineering degree. Mrs. Buzzard is the former Lois Legg.

Don Harper and Phyllis Mackey were married February 2. Don is serving in the Navy in Hawaii.

Jim Williams and Susie Amos were married recently. Jim is a student at Missouri School of Mines at Rolla.

Robert David Braxton married Mary Ann Griswold on March 7. They will live in Kansas City.

Judy Mullins was married to Walter Wilkins, Jr. on March 10.

Harold Burke and Libby Bullard were married March 17 at Miami, Oklahoma.

Joyce Whittaker and John Woodard are engaged.

Patricia Lee Deatherage and John W. Wilson have announced their engagement. They plan to be married in July.

News Analyst

Gives Lecture

Here Wednesday

John C. Metcalfe, prize-winning journalist, gave an informative lecture entitled "Our Trouble Spots" in an assembly Wednesday.

Noted for his interpretation of American foreign policy, Metcalfe has traveled extensively in the United States, Europe, and Latin America, covering many international conferences in these parts of the world for leading publications. "Background," a Washington newsletter of which he is editor, is widely read for its analysis of world affairs.

Students Exhibit Art Work in Library

Pencil portraits by Pat Foster, special art student, are now on display in the library. These are portraits of students, Joplinites, and people in the news.

A student art exhibit composed of portraits by Phil Bellairs and Marilyn Cline and modern interpretations by Gaylord Bedell were on display in the library for several days. The four students are members of Arthur Boles' second semester art class.

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W.U.S. Drive Nets Over \$100

A total of \$106.45 was collected for World University Service during the drive held February 24-28. This is the first year the student body has raised over \$100.

Individual contributions making up the total were the auction, \$17.28; apple munch day, \$15.30; faculty-Y.M.C.A. ball game, \$14.50; contributions at the assembly, \$12.62; contribution in the hall, \$11.75; Y.M.C.A. shoe shine stand, \$5; Y.M.C.A. Luncheon Club, \$15; and Y.W.C.A. Luncheon Club, \$15.

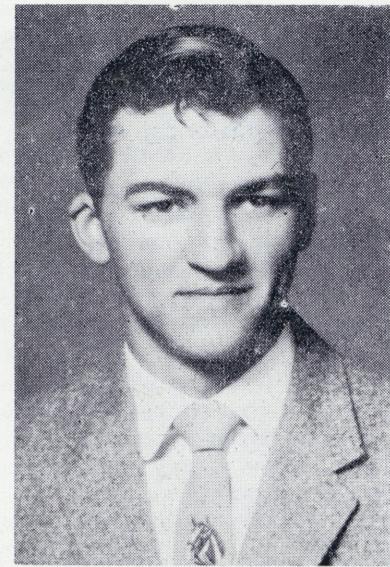
Cagers Bow to Moberly, 107-54 In Region 16 Tourney Finals

The Juco quintet reached the quarter-finals in the Region 16 Juco playoffs March 11 at Bolivar before bowing to a powerful Moberly squad, 107-54, in the high scoring cage battle.

The Moberly Greyhounds used the tremendous height advantages of their 6-7 forward, Gene Mudd, and their 6-5 center, Carson Alderman, to subdue the tricky Lions' squad. The Moberly quint went on to win the Region 16 Championship with a decision over the Hannibal-LaGrange squad.

The initial ten minutes of the lopsided affair started off with each team hitting some well-planned set ups and keeping the margin of scoring low. The quarter terminated with a low score of 19-16 to the advantage of the Greyhounds.

During the second stanza the Moberly quint caught fire and out-scored the Lions 27 points to their eight. At the end of the first half the Greyhounds held a 46-24 bulge.



Leo De Spain

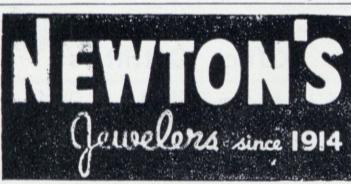
Again during the third stanza the Moberly quint capitalized on their height advantage grabbing 24 counters to the Lions' 15 points. They led 70-39 at the close of the third 10 minutes of play.

The Greyhounds injected second team members into the final 10 minutes and still out-scored the Lions with 37 points to the Lions 15 counters.

Six Moberly players reached double figures in the scoring column. Alderson garnered 24 points for game honors. Bob Keeling grabbed 15 counters and Leo DeSpain and Ron Mitchell runners-up honors for the Lions with 11 points each.

Coach Lists Lettermen

Eight Juco basketball players have been named lettermen by Coach Buddy Ball for the 1957-58 season. They are Bob Keeling, Eldon Mailes, Ron Ellis, Leo DeSpain, Benny Lawson, Dave Clanton, Bobby Baker and Ron Mitchell. All except Keeling and Clanton will be returning for the 1958-59 season.



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Post Ludus

By Marion Ellis

Bob Keeling and Leo DeSpain, two of Juco's leading cage threats, have been named to the 1958 All-Interstate Junior College Conference basketball team.

Keeling, 6-5 center-forward, amassed a total of 419 points in 24 games for an average of 17.4 points. He grabbed 226 points in conference play for a 22.6 average per game.

DeSpain, 6-2 forward, maintained a 12.1 point average with 291 points in the 24 contests during the regular season. He garnered 109 counters in conference play for an outstanding 10.9 average. Both men handled starting positions in all of the Lions' games.

May 16 has been set as the date for I.J.C.C. golf and tennis meets with Joplin as the host club. Kansas State Teachers' College at Pittsburg will be the scene of the loop's first track meet to be held May 17.

Joplin also will play host to a pre-season cage tournament December 11, 12, and 13 at Memorial Hall. The early cage venture is the first of its kind to be inaugurated by officials of the loop.

Highland Junior College Scotties captured the I.J.C.C. title this year with a 9-1 record, which fell short of the Lions' 10-0 record amassed during the 1956-57 season.



Bob Keeling

Aqua Enthusiasts Splash at K.S.T.C.

A course designed to train Red Cross Water Safety instructors is scheduled for 7 p. m. to 10, April 14 through 18, at Kansas State Teachers' College. A minimum age of 18 years and Senior Lifesaving are prerequisites for eligibility. There is no charge to J. J. C. students.

Several interested in attending but lacking Senior Lifesaving are enrolled in a class at the Y. M. C. A. Beginning March 25, the class meets two nights a week and will enable those completing it successfully to attend the Instructors' course.

Anyone interested in the classes at K. S. T. C. should contact physical education instructor Mrs. Margaret Jeffcott, or they may see Mrs. Mae Talbot at the Red Cross office.

Lions Win 76-68 Over Flat River

The Lions scored a 76-68 victory over Flat River in the opening game of the National Junior College Region 16 basketball tournament held March 11 at Southwest Missouri Baptist College in Bolivar.

Four of the Lion starters hit the double figures in the scoring column, with Leo DeSpain capturing the game scoring honors with 24 points. Cecil Sebastian accounted for 19 tallies for the Flat River Cardinals, while Eldon Mailes hit for 16 counters for the Lions and Keith Black netted 16 pointers for the Cardinals.

Audience Enjoys

'Shrew' Taming

Ten Shakespearian characters came alive in the assembly program Wednesday, March 12. Beautiful costumes and an English backdrop formed an appropriate setting for the humorous comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew" as dramatized by Jack Rank.

With his one-man interpretation, the noted actor presented a streamlined version of the sixteenth century comedy.

The assembly committee and many students classified Rank's presentation as one of the leading programs.

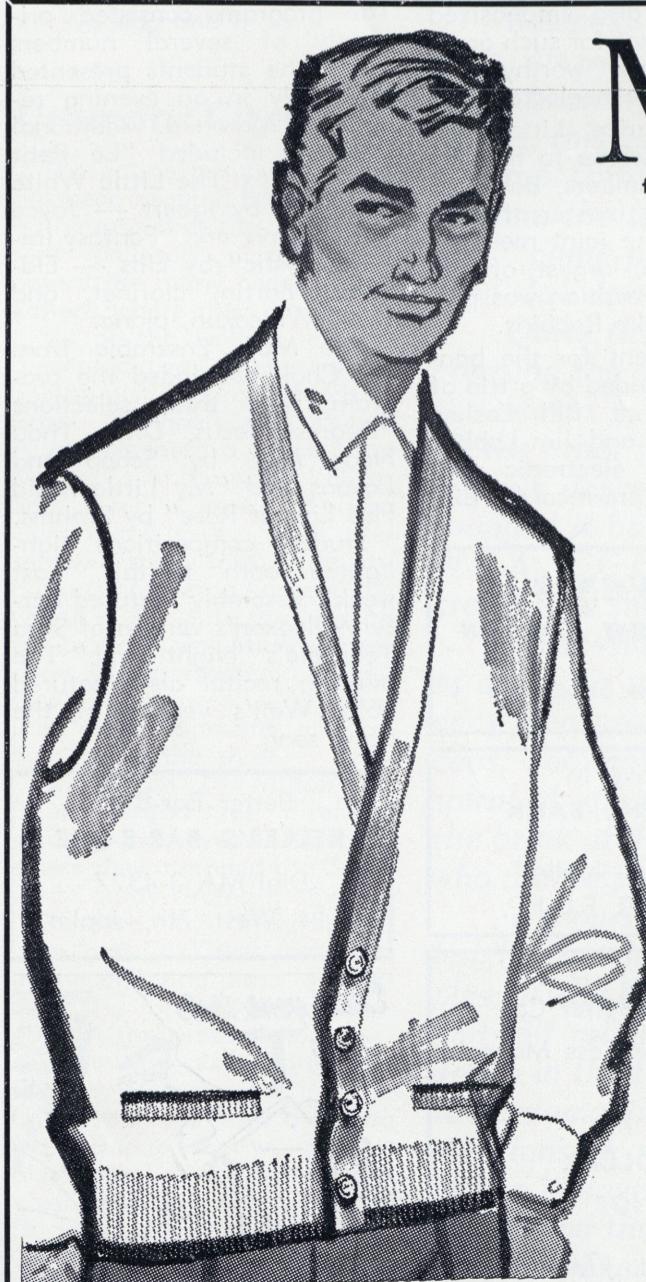
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